

# Wartburg Trumpet

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Illusionist Bob Kramer has some fun at Computer Science Professor Joe Breutzmann's expense, during his performance Friday night in Neumann Auditorium. John Kirchoff photo.

## Illusionist mystifies students

by CRAIG SESKER

Kramer and Company has appeared on the Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas shows, done a special for HBO and journeyed all over the world performing illusions. Friday, Sept. 28, the travelling magic act added Wartburg College to its illustrious list.

Kramer and Company is an entertainment trio that includes manager Bob Fisher, performing assistant Judy Kramer and the star of the show, Bob Kramer.

A stocky, bald-headed man featuring a majestic beard, Kramer began his act 22 years ago.

"It was a freak thing," Kramer said. "I learned a couple of tricks and one thing led to another. I was fortunate because I didn't have anyone to copy. We wanted to do things our own way."

Kramer quickly captured the audience's attention Friday night with a rapid procession of illusions including blowing up a balloon, popping it and promptly producing two doves, and lifting up three birds in a covered cage, and making the birds disappear with a wave of the cape.

The illusionist followed with some more imagery as he instructed the audience to turn to the person

continued on page 16

## New Iowa College Consortium to aid Wartburg job placement

by SHELLY GREEN

Wartburg is one of eight private colleges to take part in the new Iowa College Placement Consortium.

The Placement Consortium is a new plan in the Career Development Center, whereby private college career planning and placement directors can better serve employers and graduating students by pooling resources and students among eight of Iowa's private schools, according to Rich Manke, director of the Career Development Center.

"One problem small private colleges face is the lack of recruiters on campus. Companies can't get large numbers of employees from a small college that may have only 235 seniors and only eight or 10 students with a degree in the field they get employees from," Manke said.

"With the Placement Consortium, the eight schools put all of their graduates into one pot and the working figure increases from 235 to 1,900 students," Manke added. "This allows us to compete with the larger institutions."

The consortium works this way: The career planning centers at Central College in Pella; Coe College in Cedar Rapids; Cornell College in Mt. Vernon; Grand View College in Des Moines; Grinnell College in Grinnell; Mount Mercy College in Cedar Rapids; Simpson College in Indianola and Wartburg have sent out information to businesses, school districts and other prospective employers across the nation about the consortium.

Interested employers send out information to the institutions about their jobs. Interested students have the opportunity to sign up for an interview.

Students must then turn in their resume which is sent to the employer. Resumes must be in by Nov. 1. The company pre-screens the resumes and tells the institution which students they wish to visit. Visits begin after the first of the year.

Manke said response to the program on the part of the employers has been good.

"We have several interested companies and four or five school districts in Texas and Arizona that have also shown interest," Manke said. "We've already gotten responses from corporations and places we would not otherwise have had a crack at because of our small student numbers. By pooling our resources we make it a more profitable undertaking for recruiters."

Manke estimates that 15-25 additional companies will visit with Wartburg seniors this year.

"It's not a total solution to our problem. We need to get seniors aware of the opportunity and get their resumes in," Manke said. "It is a significant step in helping with the placement problem on such a small campus like Wartburg's."

"The companies that know our grads, like Rolscreeen, like our employees. It's exciting that we'll have even more companies aware of what Wartburg grads can do for them."

## Hirschfeld urges reaffirmation of existing treaties

The wisest move that could have been made when President Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met Friday, would have been to reaffirm the SALT I and SALT II agreements, the former U.S. deputy representative to the negotiations on mutual and balanced force reductions in Vienna told a Voecks Auditorium audience Monday night.

Thomas Hirschfeld, who is on special assignment for the U.S. State Department and is a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow on campus this week, said it would be a great accomplishment if both countries would agree to abide by existing limitations.

Pointing out that the SALT II agreement elapses next year, Hirschfeld quoted figures which indicated the U.S. presently has 11,000 warheads and the Soviet Union has 8,000. Without the existing limitations, those figures will escalate to 18,000 U.S.-warheads and 20,000 Soviet-warheads.

The President, who has called the Soviet Union an "evil empire," says he wants better relations with the Soviets and Hirschfeld said one has to assume there is some sincerity in that statement.

"However," he said, "the atmosphere is so bad right now that nothing will work unless we are reasonably conciliatory. But whatever he does, the President has to be concerned with how it looks at home and to our allies. If nothing else, we should ratify those treaties which were negotiated under previous Republican administrations."

"There have been no arms control talks since November 1983," Hirschfeld noted. "Everyone, of course, is blaming everything else, but the blame is to be shared."

Arms control, he said, is a vitally important matter. In the 1950s, it was a matter of waiting 18-24 hours for bombers to deliver nuclear weapons, "enough time for some decisions to be made." But today, there are missiles which can be delivered in minutes.

In the 1960s, Hirschfeld went on, the estimate was about 400 missiles to knock out the Soviets, while "today, we have seven, eight, nine thousand" missiles.

"The price of miscalculation would be very high," he said. "And the safeguards we claim to have don't make me feel very safe."

When this administration took over, it said that the SALT agreements were flawed and it went to a policy of strength.

"But changing policy is like changing the direction of a supertanker. It takes a lot of pressure on the rudder," Hirschfeld said.

"It was a departure in style. Previously, we put our case on the table and then negotiated. Now both sides have to meet in the middle and whatever is agreed upon would never be ratified in Congress because someone would always say that we went more than halfway."

Hirschfeld said there is common ground for both interests and that is the Non-Proliferation Treaty. Neither side, for example, would like to see Iran with nuclear capabilities.

"If both sides felt they were getting enough pressure from Third World countries," Hirschfeld said, "then they could come to some sort of agreement without loss of face or security."

### inside...

Two farm leaders disagree about the cause of the farm economy problems in Wednesday's convocation. Page 4.

This week's *Trumpet* editorial discusses political speakers on campus. Page 6.

Events and a complete Homecoming schedule are on page 8.

Sports coverage begins on page 9.

Don Juhl, director of the food service, has agreed to have another Outfly breakfast, but new guidelines have been established. Page 14.

Homecoming king and queen finalists have been announced. Page 15.



## Soviet power problems focus of Hough convo

by MATTHEW TUTTLE

Dr. Jerry Hough, professor of political science at Duke University, will focus on the power struggle inside the Kremlin in his convocation address Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Hough's speech is titled, "The Soviet Union in Transition."

Hough has discussed U.S.-Soviet relations on several television and radio shows, including "The Today Show," "Face the Nation," and "All Things Considered."

He has been on the Brookings Institute staff in Washington since 1979. His most recent project was a study of the Soviet's relation to the Third World,

which will be published next February.

Hough's next research project is a study of Soviet policy towards Eastern and Western Europe.

The author of several books on the Soviet Union, Hough will participate in a top-level conference in Washington which will analyze current developments in the Kremlin succession.

Hough is currently on leave from Duke, serving as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow at the Kennan Institution. He replaces Harrison Salisbury, who was originally scheduled to speak, as the highlight of Wartburg's convocation series, "Understanding the People of the Soviet Union." Salisbury has been re-scheduled for February.

## Senator responsibilities discussed in orientation

Following elections, new members of Student Senate attended an orientation session Sept. 22, in the Jousting Post II. The purpose of the orientation was to familiarize new members with the rules and responsibilities of their position.

Student Body President, Teresa Zimmerman, addressed the group before various Executive Committee members discussed issues of the upcoming Senate term.

To insure proper procedure, Doug Hamrick, junior, was elected parliamentarian.

Members also voted to hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 9 p.m. All meetings are open to the public.

Voting according to constituents concerns was deemed the senators main responsibility, as outlined in a brief information sheet received by all senators. In addition, senators are to post minutes and agendas, attend floor meetings at least three times per term, and attend regular senate meetings.

Student Body Vice President, Dan Huston, senior, also discussed the long term goals of Senate. The main issue discussed was senator accountability. Senators are expected to take an active role in their representation. Other goals are voter registration and the beginning of the victory bell tradition.

## Newsbriefs

**The Alumni Board** will meet for the first time this year, Oct. 4 and 5, in the East Room of the Student Union. They will be discussing various plans for the upcoming year. The board is made up of 16 elected Alumni members, two student representatives and one faculty member.

**Dr. Roger Fjeld**, president of Wartburg Seminary, will speak at the Friday Homecoming convocation on "The New Lutheran Church: Issues and Possibilities," in the Buckmaster Room of the Whitehouse Business Center. Interested faculty, staff and students are invited to attend both the convocation and the luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Castle Room.

**A free vehicle identification program** will be offered on Saturday, Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Witham Chevrolet in Cedar Falls. The program, a community service project, is sponsored by the Northeast Iowa Adjusters Association, the Cedar Valley Auto Body Association and the Insurance Women of Northeast Iowa. Residents of Bremer, Butler and Black Hawk counties may take part in the procedure which takes about fifteen minutes per vehicle and is virtually undetectable unless one knows where to look. A small sticker is applied to a window glass to inform potential thieves that the vehicle is marked. A free speedometer check by radar is also available to participants.

**Vespers** will be held again in Danforth Chapel Wednesdays at 6 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Oct. 3. The service on Oct. 3 will include the Eucharist.

**A special Homecoming worship service** will be held Oct. 7, at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. President Robert Vogel will speak at the service and the Wartburg Choir will sing. Several Wartburg Alumni and members of the Wartburg football team will also participate.

**U.S. Senator Roger Jepsen** will be in Waverly Oct. 8 to speak at a continental breakfast at the Red Fox Inn. The breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m. and is open to the public. Cost is \$10 per person. Jepsen will discuss agriculture and the economy in Iowa.

**Wartburg students who plan to vote** in the 1984 elections have until Oct. 12 to register. Registration forms can be filled out at the Auditor's Office, located in the Bremer County Courthouse at 415 E. Bremer in Waverly, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students may also obtain registration post cards during regular school hours at the Student Affairs Office in Luther Hall. The post cards must be postmarked no later than midnight, Oct. 12.

**KWAR** is fully operational and will provide the music for the upcoming Outfly dance. The dance will be held in Knights Gym from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m.

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# Link candidates to major issues, not just personalities: Gottlieb

by JIM BUCHHEIM

Linking the presidential candidates to the issues was the goal of Dr. Sanford Gottlieb in his Thursday night lecture in the East Room.

Gottlieb, executive director of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War in Washington, D.C., discussed critical issues such as U.S.-Soviet relations, arms control and Central America and the stance of each candidate on those issues. Wartburg was just one of 10 Iowa campuses where Gottlieb was scheduled to speak.

"I'm finding people don't know where the candidates stand on the issues of war and peace," Gottlieb said.

Gottlieb, who said he would vote for Mondale in the November elections, said too many people were concerned with personalities and not the issues.

"Those of us who think we must connect the issues with the decision-makers have it tough," Gottlieb said.

He cited recent arms control proposals made by Mondale which haven't been heavily covered by the media.

"I asked the audience at U.N.I. last night, and out of 101 people, only one person knew of Mondale's proposal," Gottlieb said. "Either the media isn't picking it up or we're not following the media." No one in the East Room had heard the Mondale proposal.

Gottlieb said that no matter who gets elected, organizations should put pressure on the President to actively pursue arms control.

"In order to have arms control, it's most important for the President to make the bureaucracy work," Gottlieb said.



## Convo speaker

Dixon Terry, a member of the Iowa Farm Unity Coalition, discussed farm problems in Wednesday's convocation (story page 4). Pat Simmons photo.

## HOMECOMING

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PEACE CORPS



# Farm leaders clash on cause of ag situation

Leaders of two major farm organizations agreed that agriculture faces serious problems, but disagreed on the cause of the situation in a convocation/dialogue Wednesday in Neumann Auditorium.

Dixon Terry of Greenfield, a member of the Iowa Farm Unity Coalition, blamed farm problems on corporate control of farms and farm policy, while Dean Kleckner of Rudd, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, said the blame belongs to inflation.

"Over the past three decades, half of the farmers have been lost in Iowa," Terry said in his preliminary remarks, "and this, in turn, has led to the deterioration of the smaller rural towns. It is estimated that for every seven farmers who are lost, one business goes under."

He said farmers have been forced to go to a type of farming which leads to environmental damage, such as soil erosion, and concentration of land ownership.

"There is a trend toward the industrialization of farming and a corporate control of agriculture which extends over policy development," Terry said.

He also said that livestock agriculture exemplifies the trend toward bigger and bigger farms and fewer and fewer farmers. He noted, for example, that the hog industry has lost a quarter of its producers in the past several years.

Terry noted that 90 percent of all Iowans believe

the number of farms will continue to decline and farm prices remain low. He noted that 40 percent of all farmers have too much debt and pointed to another prediction that in the future there will be only 15,000 farmers in Iowa rather than 115,000.

"What is most depressing is the loss of our rural culture," Terry said. "People simply are not confronting the problem."

He said drastic policy changes in pricing, taxation and exporting are needed to bring about an alternative vision in which children are encouraged to feel that farming is a viable occupation.

"The only way this can be accomplished is to bring rural people together so they have more political clout," Terry said. "It is not a partisan problem—it is a bi-partisan problem."

Kleckner said the farmer's real problems started 10 years ago when everything was "go-go."

"Inflation was only four percent; the Russians had cleaned out our grain bins; no one could make a mistake," Kleckner said. "The restraints were off of lending and there was an unbelievable land boom. It was the right decision to expand then; it is the wrong decision now."

Kleckner said the dollar is stronger, which hurts exports; inflation has gone as high as 13 percent and

the embargoes by Presidents Carter, Nixon and Ford have hurt.

"As a result, farm debt grew and that coupled with high interest rates that have hurt all farmers. It's been coming since the early 1970s and we're not going to get out of it in the next couple of years. We need a policy that will lead to more net farm income," he said.

Kleckner said the family farm is still predominant although it is a bigger farm than in the past.

"You can't define acres and family farms," he said, "but you must be able to pass the farm on to the next generation. It would be disastrous to legislate to limit farm size."

Kleckner also questioned the predictions suggested by Terry.

"One can't predict the future," he said. "Agriculture is always changing. There may be new crops. For example, not too many years ago there were very few soybeans grown. Now look at it. We don't know what is coming. All that we can predict is that there will be change."

In a brief exchange following their opening remarks, Terry called for a supply management of grains so that Iowa farmers can compete with the livestock growers in the South and Southwest, who have a limitless supply of cheap grain.

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## Cafe changes under way; final plans due in 30 days

by ROGER BRADLEY

The cafeteria is in the midst of the first of two planned phases of changes, according to Don Juhl, director of food services.

"With the recent addition of the bridge building, the administration felt that it was time to update the cafeteria," said Juhl. "The cafeteria has not been updated in 30 years."

Planning for the project began last February when Wartburg hired Fred Dahler, food service director at Texas A&M University, as a consultant. Dahler recommended a second consultant, Birchfield Associates of Lansing, Michigan and they have been working with Wartburg since July.

Following recommendations, the south line was removed last summer, and a second line and beverage station was added on the north side.

The remainder of phase one plans, to be completed next summer, include the addition of a third line, re-gluing of chairs, and the purchase of a new \$30,000 dish-washing machine, which will replace the current 25-year-old machine.

"We are already feeding students faster," said Juhl. "We'll feed them even faster when work is completed."

Juhl said the consumption of beverages is up from last year with the addition of the second beverage station on the north line.

Complete renovation plans will be submitted to Wartburg within 30 days with a decision coming by Jan. 1. Juhl said construction is to begin in June.

Currently under study are phase two plans. These include a new ceiling and floor, and possible replacement of the long and round tables.

## Schneider sets programming, goals for International Center

by BETH WAGNER

The new International Center, which will be located in Buhr Lounge, has International Student Adviser Mark Schneider excited about the room's possibilities.

"By having a central location on campus, I hope the room will be used by all students and not just the international students," Schneider said.

"The room will have more visibility of international culture and concerns," Schneider added. "We hope to stock several periodicals on world issues and encourage any organization or group with foreign interests to use the room."

Schneider has scheduled informal discussions with speakers and special programming such as films for this month, when the room is finished.

"One of the reasons it is located in Buhr Lounge is to stimulate interest of the student body and to promote a better understanding of international concerns," Schneider said.

The center will also function as a meeting place for the International Club, foreign language clubs and other groups with international concerns.

"We want the center to reflect the interests of the entire student body," Schneider said, "as well as of the international students."



### Happy Birthday!

President Robert Vogel posed in a sweatshirt reading "I was president before I was 50," after a birthday party thrown for him by faculty and staff in the East Room last week. Pat Simmons photo.

## Lounge work nears completion

by WARD PRINE

It won't be long until Buhr Lounge is finished, according to Student Union Director Buzz Levick.

The only holdup is waiting for a few materials so construction can continue.

"The major item we're waiting for are metal braces to hold up the ceiling," said Kenny Becker, the head foreman of the renovation. "The metal

braces are delayed in California."

Except for the braces, most of the renovation has been completed.

"As soon as the braces get here, it won't be more than two weeks until we finish," Becker said.

"It has changed considerably," Levick said. "Hopefully we'll be able to clean it up for people to see during Homecoming."



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## Editorial

## Opposing views needed in convo

"I'm happy for small favors. I saw that Reagan was reading books about the Soviet Union and I rejoiced. I rejoice whenever Reagan reads books. I hope what he said at the United Nations was in sincere spirit and not an election-year ploy."

"Our President not only isn't committed to arms control, he doesn't know anything. He recently said missiles could be launched from a submarine and be called back. He recently said he was surprised that 75 percent of the Soviet missiles are land-based. He's been in office two-and-a-half years and he finally found that out."

"This administration wasn't prepared for, and didn't want, arms control. The advisers on arms control totally opposed the idea. They got in it [arms control talks] for political reasons. They made proposals that were non-negotiable. This administration I came opposed to arms control, wasn't serious during the talks and were making sure nothing came out of the talks. As a result, we've wasted four years."

"The U.S.-Soviet relations were bad in 1979, but grew worse during the Reagan administration. The Reagan administration, along with Moscow, bears a heavy responsibility in the deterioration of relations. Every American president has criticized specific Soviet actions, but no president has ever so ideologically attacked the Soviet's communism."

Those were just a few of the comments from Dr. Sanford Gottlieb's Thursday night East Room lecture on presidential candidates and the issues, sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

Gottlieb's address, however, strayed from its intended course and dealt mainly with Reagan mistakes and recent proposals made by Walter Mondale.

Don't confuse this editorial as endorsement of Reagan (nothing could be further from the truth), but there are some people in this country who think he's doing a good job. Listening to a Wartburg convocation speaker might make you think otherwise, though.

Wartburg must attract speakers who have opposing viewpoints on such touchy issues as arms control and foreign policy. Hearing the same arguments time and time again tends to become monotonous.

Wednesday's convocation was an exception, where two knowledgeable speakers offered arguments on another important issue. Gottlieb is a knowledgeable speaker as well, but his one-sided remarks ruined any credibility he had, turning what was to be an issue-stimulating speech into nothing more than cheap campaign propaganda. Political rhetoric should be left to Reagan and Mondale, not SAC-sponsored lectures.

Gottlieb said he wasn't an "enthusiastic Mondale supporter," but he would vote for the Democratic candidate in November.

If SAC is going to sponsor such speakers in the future, it is a necessity to hear another view. Not only would it be more intellectually stimulating to hear two views, but attendance at such events would probably double.

If this country is becoming more conservative, we wonder why more speakers who fall on the right side of the political spectrum aren't speaking at Wartburg.

Hearing just one side of an issue tends to do one of two things. One, it can sway the student who hasn't had the opportunity to hear a different view. Secondly, it could turn off the student who is tired of being hammered with just one side of an issue.

We're confident that the purpose of convocation isn't either of these.

## Students responsible for getting their money's worth

I was in Iowa City Tuesday. After spending a few summers of my life there, it's always fun to get back on campus. In case you're not familiar with Iowa City, "campus" is stretching it. Go anywhere in Iowa City and ask someone where the University is and you'll see what I mean. Iowa City IS the campus. I suppose that's why Iowa City and the University of Iowa are used interchangeably.

Anyway, being in Iowa City got me to pondering again. What an exciting place to go to school! Imagine having Steve Carfino, Chuck Long and Playboy's "Girls of the Big Ten" in all your classes. And then there's so much to do in Iowa City. Why you can go shopping, go to movies, go to bars, go home weekends (Students don't get to many game tickets anymore, and if you're not at the game...well, I suppose you could do more shopping.) I must admit the *Daily Iowan* is a cut above the *Trumpet*, especially the editorial page, but then they're probably paid more for their work. (Gremmels did say he would double my salary.)

## Pastor's Ponderings

by LARRY TRACHTE



In the midst of all this enthusiasm about Iowa City, my bubble suddenly burst. I started talking with some parents who have a freshman daughter there this year. We started talking about housing problems, but quickly turned to the subject of academics. They were concerned that their daughter had all graduate assistants for instructors. Her classes also numbered 600, 450, 200, and 32 (the latter being an advanced foreign language class.)

I had to bite my tongue a bit. Frankly, I think it's a rip-off. They are paying good money for that (by the way, so are you and I—it's our tax money that's subsidizing that "education".) One could have more intellectual interchange with a TV set than with a class of 600—even if Chuck Long, Steve Carfino and all the "Girls of the Big Ten" were in the class.

Feeling quite smug and self-satisfied about the superiority of a Wartburg education, I go to pondering again. Unfortunately. Because I found myself

*We certainly have all of the necessary ingredients, but as my dairy farmer father would say, "Just because the cows are in the barn doesn't mean you've milked them."*

asking, "Do we at Wartburg really take full advantage of the special opportunities that are ours?" It really doesn't matter if there are 600 or six in a class if the professor doesn't encourage dialogue and interaction. And are students doing their share? Every time I give an exam or read papers I am surprised by some of the insights offered by students who seldom say anything in class. What a waste. They're short-changing themselves and their classmates.

Certainly student involvement, convocation and chapel attendance at Wartburg is much better than at the University of Iowa percentage-wise. Yet I'm not satisfied with the percentages. It still bothers me to see Wartburg students heading to the den, dorm, or cafeteria line instead of taking advantage of the truly international educational opportunities dangled right before their noses (they don't even have to walk across the river!)

Maybe it is time to revive departed Norm Singleton's crusade against "square toilet paper," but I've got to believe that Wartburg students need to deal with broader tissues (or is it issues?) This fall's convocation emphasis on understanding the Soviet Union is just one such issue, as was this week's convo on the future of the Iowa farm. And of course there's the whole question of politics in an election year. How many of us will vote? Even more importantly, how many of us will be informed voters?

Perhaps Iowa City and Wartburg aren't that far apart after all. On the other hand, a big part of me hopes so. If it's not happening here at Wartburg, we have only ourselves to blame. We certainly have all the necessary ingredients, but as my dairy farmer father would say, "Just because the cows are in the barn doesn't mean you've milked them."

## Students scope to pass time; observing popular on campus

It's amazing the things you "overhear" in the cafe. The other day I was sitting next to a group of students who were rating the football team, by body shape of course. In the next few minutes they were ripping apart the style of clothing that a woman was wearing as she walked to refill her glass of Coke. Luckily, they left before I did. I was too afraid to hear what they would say about me.

What's my point? Well, those people were "Just Scoping" in the cafe. It's one of the most common ways to pass the time at Wartburg.

Scoping, for those who don't know the terminology, is the act of people watching. Sometimes it's directed at a certain person. Othertimes it is directed at an entire table of people, that is of course, if you are in the cafe at the time.

Some people get really good at it. They go eat at the same time "he" or "she" does, just to watch the person walk to the cafe conveyor belt and dispose of his or her tray. Sounds like a great storyline for a *Harlequin Romance*. Other people nearly fight with their friends to get the seat that faces in the right direction. Disagree if you will, but most everyone does it!

It was as a freshman, that I was first introduced to the vocabulary of Wartburg. Things like, "what a fox", "catch a clue", "she's a musty", "he's a box", and the now famous phrase "Women of Wartburg (WOW)," were the "in" things to say.

Most of the sayings have died in the battle of time. Yet, as the years roll onward, people age and graduate, but the scoping in the cafe continues.

I decided to name my column, "Just Scoping" because it's one of those things everyone can

relate to. Whether in a large crowd at a movie, at a ballgame, sitting in a class or walking to a shopping mall, you can scope.

Personally, I love to scope. As for my column, I hope to direct my "scope" in a more positive way than that of mere gossip. I will include some of my experiences living in Japan and yet I won't bore my readers with stories of little interest to anyone other than me. I will warn that many of my insights (or B.S.) is a direct result from my year abroad.

## Just Scoping

by BETH WAGNER



My column then, will be an attempt to scope out situations, people, experiences and things I think are of interest to my readers. Hopefully if my readers agree, or better yet disagree, I will hear from them through the letters directed to the *Trumpet*. Personally, I'd prefer that than to be "ripped apart" while standing in front of the cafe's salad bar!

Until next week, keep scoping.



# Cafe serves up controversy; columnist loses her appetite

I must confess that I stand corrected, so bear with me as I make a few final comments on the toilet tissue issue before flushing it for good. I have been informed that no initiation guideline infraction fines were levied, that it is a bit harder to get a divorce in this country than it is to change rooms in your residence hall and that the so-called "upper echelons" of Clinton Hall have taken steps to see that roll dispensers are installed, hopefully by Christmas. But only on the second and third floors. Looks like the ground and first floors are going to have to suffer. But I've also been informed, by the same source, that the men of Clinton hall don't care one way or another and that this may just be another case of much ado about nothing.

## Off the Cuff

by POLLYJO CHIPMAN



On to more pressing issues...like food. Last May-term the cafeteria underwent a facelift of sorts to speed up the time it takes to process students through the serving lines. Is it working? According to the cafe—yes. According to the students—no.

## letters

# Child's pet rooster vandalism victim mother thinks students responsible

To the editor:

This letter is addressed to whomever removed my daughter's pet rooster from his cage on Sunday night, Sept. 23. It's disturbing to realize that someone would actually come into our backyard in the middle of the night and take a pet from a locked cage. It's also disturbing to see the trust of a young child who fully believes that her pet ran away and that the police will bring him back to her. Watching her run to the door everytime the doorbell rings to see if someone has brought him back is hard, too.

Sarah will be four in November and she caught this particular chicken in the "Chicken Scramble" at the Bremer County Fair. She named him Boy George the next day because he sang so well. We really enjoyed having him as a pet. We aren't going to tell her that someone took him and probably

Most of the students I've talked to feel the new system is much slower than the old, especially now that the new tray and silverware cart has appeared.

To me, there seems to be a great deal more congestion around the two hot serving lines. And as a former cafe worker I think the new system would make it much harder to do the job. With so many students milling around the various stations, it seems next to impossible to bring in extra glasses or silverware, for example.

I also think the placement of the conveyor belt is inconvenient. If you are going directly from the cafe to the business center, fine—otherwise the whole system seems backward.

Now I don't mean to cast a negative cloud on the cafeteria staff or the new system. I truly believe they are doing the best they can. And I would like to say that I think the addition of two microwave ovens and new toasters is an excellent idea. But if there is one thing I hate, it's rock hard toast in the morning. Sure, eating it wakes you up, but we cafeteria addicts don't relish the idea of giving up our morning coffee for cement.

I suppose on the whole the cafe is improving. In my opinion, constructive criticism is better than a complaint. Therefore, I encourage students to feel free to make suggestions for further improvement. After all it's your stomach—not to mention your money.

destroyed him. We felt if his crowing bothered the neighbors, they would complain to us or to the city. Either we have a neighbor not mature enough to do that, or we have vandalism by young kids who needed him for a gag or to torture. A complaint about the noise he made in the mornings would have resulted in his taking a trip to Grandpa's farm to live.

I'm sure you didn't enjoy your act of vandalism as much as we enjoyed having Sarah's rooster for the short time he was here. If you sleep better in the mornings now, I'm sure you feel you handled the situation appropriately.

Sincerely,  
Sarah's mother  
Jean Thompson  
814 5th Ave. N.W.

# Hornseth doubts 'compromises;' feels students must pursue reform

Compromises. That is what we, the students, get. But who is bargaining? It certainly isn't us. Whatever we are told, it seems fair...until one really looks at it.

It seems that it was just a short while ago when the administration came up with a "compromise." We can have a week long spring break, it will just cost us a week or two here, a tradition there. No problem.

But wait. Wasn't this administration the one who proposed the idea in the first place? What compromise? Who was negotiating? Certainly not the students.

As the new year begins, so does initiation. So do recently enacted guidelines and regulations, the exact rules the administration wanted.

Oh yes, the school proudly points out the student

participation in the development of these guidelines. I think the word is "rubber-stamp."

A final point: the rule stating that students must be granted permission to live off campus. Permission to let us reside where we please? Not only does the administration want all of our money, they insist we live in shoeboxes as well.

In these days of elections, all we hear are cries of reform. But that is exactly what is needed here. The students, especially the freshmen and sophomores must actively pursue the reforms that are needed for all student's relief—present and future. Other wise the results may very well be the implementation of curfews and a non-alcohol policy of years earlier.

Tim Hornseth, senior

## Knightbeat

# Frosh reminisces: home not so bad

by MARLYS THOMAS

As seniors in high school, home was not the place most people wanted to be, especially on weekends. But now, it's quite common to hear someone running down the dormitory hall yelling, "I'm going home for the weekend!"

The things we had at home we took for granted. One lesson college life taught me is that home really isn't a bad place after all.

The first few weeks of college may make you "Remember When..."

"Remember when your parents' car was parked right outside and you could drive anywhere you wanted to go? Now you have to pull out the hiking boots and travel by foot."

"Remember when the whole house used to be carpeted? Now you have to wear socks everywhere so you don't get your feet dirty."

"Remember when you used to have a normal sized refrigerator stocked with good food? Now you have a miniature sized ice box and you are lucky if you can fit a pitcher of water and a few ice cubes inside."

"Remember when your friends used to call and you would talk on the phone all night? Now nobody calls."

"Remember when you could ask Mom or Dad the meaning of a word? Now you have to look it up in a dictionary."

"Remember when you could throw your dirty clothes in the hamper and expect that Mom would get around to doing them in a day or so? Now you let your clothes pile up until you run out of underwear and can scrape up two quarters for a load."

"Remember when taking a shower was a private affair? Now the whole floor gets in on it."

"Remember when 10:30 p.m. was late at night? Now you are lucky to be in bed by 2:00 a.m."

"Remember when you could get up before school and so all your homework for the upcoming day? Now you have so much homework, you have to take it along to the bathroom."

College is a different type of world, and it really isn't all that bad. Soon enough we will be saying, "Remember the good times we had in college?"

## Wartburg Trumpet

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# Homecoming Schedule—1984

## THURSDAY, OCT. 4

1—9 p.m. .... Alumni Board Meeting in East Room  
9:30 p.m. .... Student Pep Rally and Games in Knights Gym

## FRIDAY, OCT. 5

8:30—11 a.m. .... Alumni Board Meeting in East Room  
10 a.m. .... All-Campus Homecoming Rally in Knights Gym  
10:30 a.m. .... Coffee and Registration in Visitors Center  
1 p.m. .... Homecoming Convocation, Dr. Roger Fjeld,  
11 a.m. .... president of Wartburg Seminary, in Room 214  
11 a.m. .... of Whitehouse Business Center  
12:30 p.m. .... Luncheon/Dialogue with Fjeld in Castle Room  
2—3 p.m. .... Campus Tours  
4:30—5:30 p.m. .... Wartburg Choir Open Practice in Music Auditorium  
5 p.m. .... President's Reception in Buhr Lounge  
5:30 p.m. .... Alumni Buffet in Dining Hall  
Honored Guests—Alumni Challengers  
Alumni Citation Recipients  
Classes of '36, '37, '38, '49,  
'54, '59, '64, '69, '74, '79;  
'58-'59 Championship Basketball Team  
6:30—9:30 p.m. .... Alumni Registration in Foyer of Neumann Auditorium  
7:30 & 9 p.m. .... Kastle Kapers in Neumann Auditorium  
Coronation of Homecoming King  
and Queen between shows  
9 p.m. .... Reception for Homecoming Royalty in Visitors Center  
Alumni Get-together at Waverly Country Club

## SATURDAY, OCT. 6

9 a.m.—1:30 p.m. .... Alumni Registration and Coffee in Visitors Center  
10 a.m. .... Parade on Bremer Avenue from Courthouse to Campus  
10 a.m.—4 p.m. .... Schield Museum Tours  
10:30 a.m.—2 p.m. .... Renaissance Faire on Campus Mall  
10:30 a.m. .... '74 Wartburg Choir Rehearsal in Music Auditorium  
Open House in Dorms and Manors  
11 a.m. .... Homecoming Fun Run (3-5 miles) at Waverly Golf Course  
11:30 a.m. .... Reunion Brunches  
Classes of '36, '37 & '38 in Conference Room  
Class of '49 in Back of Den  
Class of '54 in East Room  
Class of '59 in Castle Room  
Class of '64 in Carver's Restaurant  
Class of '69 in Carver's Restaurant  
Class of '74 in Winter Room of Red Fox Inn  
Class of '79 in Spring and Summer Room of Red Fox Inn  
1:30 p.m. .... Wartburg vs. Simpson at Schield Stadium  
4 p.m. .... Post-Game Coffees (Alumni, Faculty and Students)  
in Visitors Center honoring Dr. Bjorgan and Muriel Moe  
Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Math and Physics  
in Lower Foyer of Becker Hall of Science  
English on Third Floor of Luther Hall  
Music in Foyer of Liemohn Hall of Music  
Presentation of Certificates  
to '58-'59 Basketball Team in East Room  
4:30 p.m.—8:30 p.m. .... Alumni Oktoberfest at 4-H Building  
6:30—9 p.m. .... Alumni Steak Fry at Waverly Country Club  
8 p.m. .... Concert by Doc Severinsen and Xebroon in Neumann Auditorium  
9 p.m. .... Homecoming Dance at Amvets Building (SE city limits)  
9:30 p.m. .... Post-Concert Reception in Visitors Center

## SUNDAY, OCT. 7

9—11 a.m. .... Society for Collegiate Journalists Brunch  
at Home of R.C. Gremmels, 428 First Street SE  
10 a.m. .... Recital by Music Faculty in Neumann Auditorium  
10:30 a.m. .... Homecoming Worship Service in Neumann Auditorium  
Preaching: President Robert Vogel  
Special Music: Wartburg Band and Choir  
12 Noon .... Heritage Club Brunch at Waverly Country Club  
Sunday Dinner in College Dining Hall  
1—4 p.m. .... Schield Museum Open  
1:30 p.m. .... Homecoming Concert in Neumann Auditorium featuring  
Wartburg Band, Castle Singers, Chamber Orchestra, Choir  
2:45 p.m. .... Reception in Visitors Center

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(From right to left) sophomore Nancy Balding, and juniors Lisa Hammerand and Karen Baumgartner are part of a strong Wartburg cross country squad that won the Simpson Invitational Saturday. Jim Buchhelm photo.

### Sports Calendar

#### Tuesday, Oct. 2

Volleyball: vs. Loras  
Knights Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

#### Wednesday, Oct. 3

Tennis: vs. Northern Iowa  
Cedar Falls, 4:00 p.m.

#### Thursday, Oct. 4

Volleyball: vs. NIACC  
Knights Gymnasium, 6:00 p.m.  
Tennis: vs. Buena Vista  
Tennis courts, 3:30 p.m.

#### Friday, Oct. 5

Golf: IIAC Meet  
Storm Lake, noon  
Volleyball: vs. Buena Vista and  
William Penn  
Knights Gymnasium, 6 p.m.

#### Saturday, Oct. 6

Golf: IIAC Meet  
Storm Lake, 9:00 a.m.  
Cross Country Fun Run  
Waverly Golf Course, 11:00 a.m.  
Football: vs. Simpson  
Schield Stadium, 1:30

### inside...

Both the Wartburg soccer and volleyball teams pick up their first wins. Page 10.

The women's cross country team won the Dick Buxton Invitational Saturday in Indianola. Page 11.

Men's cross country Coach John Kurtt benefits from the Waverly Connection. Page 13.

Senior Sheri Dean is the "General" of the volleyball team. Page 13.

## Knights prepare for Homecoming...

by SCOTT LEISINGER

It is said that football is a game of inches. Wartburg players would support that statement, after their heartbreaking, 21-17, loss at the hands of conference rival Central.

That was last week, though, and the Knights must move on to the next ballgame. The going will not get much easier, though, as the Simpson Redmen come to Wartburg Saturday to take on the Knights for their Homecoming.

"We really do not know much about Simpson yet," Coach Don Canfield said. "But we'll get the films this week and start reviewing them right away."

You cannot blame the Knights for focusing their attention on Central, the only team to beat them the last two seasons. The question is, what if any effect

will losing such a key game have on the Wartburg squad?

"There's no question about it, we lost a tough one and we are going to have to fight a letdown," Canfield said. "But I have no concern in the team lying down and dying, we have too good of people for that."

The Redmen, who finished sixth in the IIAC last year, were victims of the Knights in Indianola a year ago, 30-14.

Simpson was bombed in their season opener Saturday by William Penn, 55-22.

Wartburg will be trying to even their IIAC record at 1-1 in Saturday's contest. The Knights presently stand at 2-1 overall.

The Knights hold a one game lead in their series with Simpson, winning 19, losing 18 and tying twice.

More importantly, however, the Knights have won eight out of their last 10 meetings.

Wartburg has won its last three Homecoming games. They defeated Upper Iowa 41-6 a year ago.

According to Canfield the Redmen don't have as good personnel as did Central, but he adds "that doesn't necessarily tell the whole story."

Canfield maintains that anything can happen in the Iowa Conference.

"It's difficult for any one team to dominate, several teams, for example, are capable of beating us," Canfield admitted. "Wartburg has several big games left and so does Central, so the conference is still up for grabs."

The game will begin Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Schield Stadium.

## ...After dropping key game to Central

by SCOTT LEISINGER

Central's highly-touted defense withstood a furious Wartburg rally Saturday, edging the Knights, 21-17, in both team's IIAC opener.

The contest, tabbed as one of the biggest games in Wartburg history, went right down to the wire. With a fourth down and 13 yards to go, the ball on the Central 37 and just under 30 seconds left in the game, Wartburg quarterback senior Gary Walljasper hit flanker Dave Koll over the middle for what looked to be a possible game-winning first down.

The measurement came up inches

short though, along with the Knights chances, as Central escaped with the narrow victory.

The Knights had plenty of other chances to score throughout the game, but a sputtering Wartburg offense found it hard to sustain a drive. Wartburg Coach Don Canfield said that his biggest disappointment of the game was the "non-effectiveness of our offense."

Central used a potent running attack, led by a strong option play and a consistent passing game to outgain the Knights in total yardage, 325-253. The Dutchmen totaled 239 yards rushing

to Wartburg's 65.

The statistic that perhaps sealed the doom for the Knights, though, was giving up six quarterback sacks. Wartburg lost 60 yards in sacks, making it hard for the offense to get on track.

The coaches were certainly aware of this factor.

"Gary should have unloaded the ball more. We absorbed too many losses due to unnecessary sacks," Canfield said.

The Knights did provide provide an explosive comeback in the fourth quarter, though. Entering the final frame with a 21-7 deficit, junior coner-

back Eric Schwartz picked off a Tom Koos pass and returned it to the Wartburg 30-yard line. On a third and nine situation, Walljasper scrambled for a 22-yard pickup down to Central's 46. Walljasper later scampered six yards on a critical fourth and four situation to keep the drive alive as well.

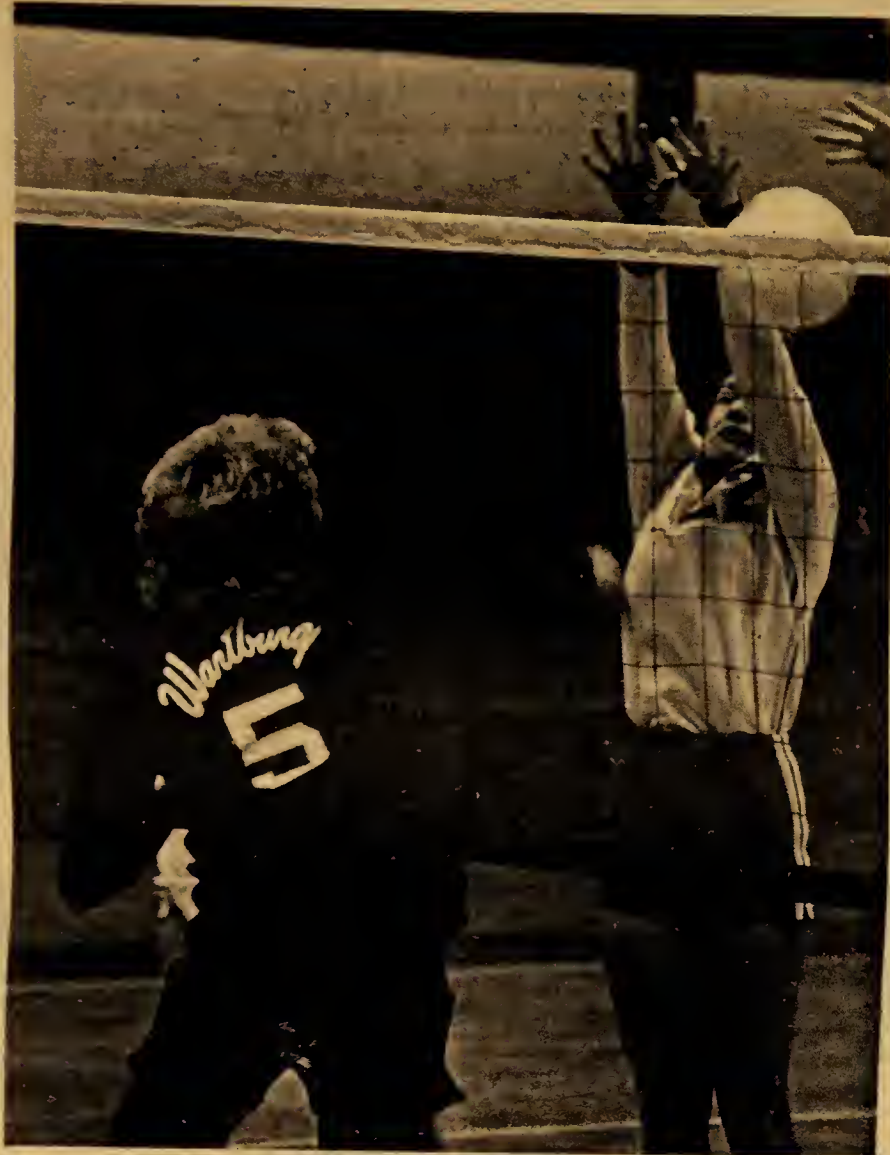
Six plays later, Walljasper found junior fullback Todd Glaw all alone in the endzone for the score, and the score was tightened to 21-14.

Wartburg's defense stopped Central on the next series, forcing a fourth and three decision.

continued on page 12



# Ice broken—spikers chalk up first win



Freshman Susie Trost spikes the ball against Simpson foes in Knights Gymnasium Friday. The Knights collected 18 kills en route to beating the Redmen, 15-5, 15-7. The Knights also picked up a win from Grinnell College last week. The Knights now move into the busiest part of their schedule, playing on four dates this week. John Ross photo.

## 'New' Knights face hectic week

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

Breaking the ice may have been tough for the women's volleyball squad, but now that that stumbling block is behind, the road appears much brighter for the Knights.

The Knights chalked up their first win of the young season Wednesday, when they traveled to Grinnell and beat the Pioneers, 15-9, 10-15, 15-13, 15-6.

"We needed one win under our belt," Coach Kathy Meyer said. "We needed to taste what it was like to win again."

"Overall we did a good job," Meyer added. "Everything started to fall into place."

The Pioneers witnessed a rejuvenated Wartburg offense that tallied 54 kills, almost double of any preceeding game.

Most of those kills came from sophomore Janis Koch and junior Toni Gorman, who combined for 29.

The "new" Wartburg volleyball squad kept things "in place" Friday, when they hosted conference foes Dubuque and Simpson.

The Knights won their second game of the year by defeating Simpson, 15-5, 15-7.

"We played inspired volleyball," Meyer said. "We were on the attack and played well. It helped playing in front of the home crowd."

Senior Teresa Zimmerman collected six kills in the two-game series.

Meyer was exceptionally pleased with the performances of Koch and junior Kristi Secrist.

"Janis (Koch) really hit the ball well, especially in the front row," Meyer said. "And Kristi (Secrist) came in and did a good job serving."

After the Redmen lost perennial conference power Dubuque, the Knights were also to fall victim, 15-11, 15-13.

The loss marked the Knights' third IIAC loss in four outings, but Meyer was pleased with her squad's performance.

"We played well," Meyer said.

Although pleased with her squad's performance, Meyer saw some things that could have transposed that loss into victory.

"We let a couple of blocked spikes fall. That kind of thing brought us down," Meyer said. "We missed too many key serves. We didn't score in two rotations and you can't afford to do that."

Koch and sophomore Jody Mehlhaus combined for 17 kills in the two-game affair.

In the last three games, Meyer has seen a lot of improvement in her squad.

"We've come long way," Meyer said.

The Knights won't get a chance to sit back and reflect on their laurels, though, as they enter the busiest part of their schedule, playing four matches in the next week.

The Knight's host Loras Tuesday, North Iowa Area Community College Thursday and travel to Buena Vista Friday to play the Beavers and William Penn.

Wartburg lost to Loras in a closely fought match a year ago, 15-4, 11-15, 15-11.

The Knights lost to NIACC in a scrimmage earlier in the year.

The Knights will have to win both contests Friday if they wish to remain in contention for the conference crown, according to Meyer.

"We play two tough conference games and we have to win both," Meyer said.

Defending IIAC champion William Penn is again leading the conference. The Knights lost to William Penn in both outings a year ago and split with the Spartans.

## 'Snake for Heisman' campaign in full swing

by DARREN MILLER

Each year the Heisman Trophy is awarded to college football's outstanding player. Hopefuls for the 1984 season include Keith Byars (Ohio State), Napoleon McCallum (Navy), Allan Pinckett (Notre Dame) and talented Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie. Yet, five Wartburg students have begun supporting a candidate of their own. Although the Division I schools receive more publicity, the "Snake for Heisman" Committee is surging full speed ahead at Wartburg.

"Basically, the committee started by joking around with Gary (Walljasper)," senior Vice President Peter Vincich said. "We would see him and say, 'Hey, you should be up for the Heisman,' and this year the committee just ballooned from there."

The "Snake for Heisman" Committee is presently sponsoring the Outfly party and selling buttons bearing the groups' logo. After paying the ex-

penses from these projects, the proceeds will go to the Bremwood Lutheran Children's Home in Waverly.

"If they can raise money to help other people, it's always nice," Walljasper said.

"We thought about national charities like Multiple Sclerosis and Muscular Dystrophy," Vincich said. "But then we decided these are major charities and can get money from all around the country, so we decided on the youth home."

"I'm elated to hear that college students care enough to have fun and raise money for the children," Don Feuerhak, Chaplin and Director of Public Relations at Bremwood, said.

Wartburg students raising money for Bremwood came as no surprise to Feuerhak.

"The idea of students fundraising doesn't surprise me," Feuerhak said. "They have been in many activities for the home."



Several Wartburg students have banded together to form the "Snake for Heisman" Committee. The group is selling buttons and sponsoring an Outfly party to help raise money for the Bremwood Children's Home. John Ross photo.

## Soccer squad finally wins after six straight losses

by GARY A. WOLTER

Wartburg's soccer team recorded its first win Saturday in the four-team Dordt College Tournament, but could place no better than third.

Wartburg drew Dordt for the opening game on Friday, and lost their sixth consecutive game, 3-1, with Wartburg's lone score being made by Brian Isaacs.

"In the Dordt game, we played a traditionally good team," Coach Mark Schneider said. "We're starting to jell."

On Saturday, the Knights met Nebraska Wesleyan in the consolation game.

The Knights beat Nebraska 2-0, giving sophomore goalie Mike Williams his first collegiate shutout and the Knights their first win of the season. Senior Tim Hornseth and Isaacs scored for the Knights.

"Our goal is to win three or four more games," Schneider said. "But in order to do that we must control the ball and have a better offensive strategy."

The Knights will travel to the University of Northern Iowa Wednesday and to Winona, MN to play St. Mary's Saturday.

## Golfers place next to last in eight-team invitational

Shooting a dismal 665, the men's golf squad placed seventh in the eight-team Central Invitational Friday and Saturday in Newton and Pella.

Nebraska Wesleyan [Gold], [Brown] and Central [Red] tied for first, all shooting 601 in the two-day, 36-hole meet. Behind the leaders were Central [White], fourth, 618, Drake fifth, 628 and conference foe Buena Vista sixth, 633.

Junior Mike Conrad, 80-81—161, paced the Knights, but fell 17 strokes behind Buena Vista medalist Bill Naughton. Naughton earned medalist

honors by defeating Central's Brian Goldsworthy in a playoff.

Wartburg's other top finishers were junior Jeff Muench, 86-80—166, sophomore Brian Bickford, 88-79—167, senior Tom Dole, 89-82—171, and freshman Todd Johnson, 89-87—176.

First-year Coach Jack Jaspers was dissatisfied with his squad's next to last place finish.

"They had trouble," Jaspers said. "I don't know what the problem is. A 75-78 is within each of their ranges."

The Knights will travel to Rochester Sunday.



# Knights claim first in Simpson Invite

by **DARREN MILLER**  
The women's cross country team claimed their first meet victory of the season by winning the Dick Buxton Invitational in Indianola Saturday.  
"They knew they had a chance to win this meet," Coach Jan Johnson said. "They had a job to do and did it."  
As in past meets, excellent grouping helped the Knights. Junior Sarah Lutz was the Knights top runner, finishing second in 18:38. Following her were sophomore Nancy Balding [3rd], junior Lisa Hammerand [4th], junior Karen Baumgartner [5th] and freshman Lori Stumme [6th].  
"This is one of the toughest courses, and I was pleased with everyone's performance," Johnson said. "We had another excellent grouping."  
Especially pleasing to Johnson was

the performance of Stumme.  
"Lori (Stumme) had an exceptionally strong finish, and she is continuing to improve," Johnson said. "She will move right up in the ranks with experience."  
Wartburg collected only 20 points to win the meet. Grinnell took second, with 38 points. Simpson and William Penn lagged far behind, with 100 and 101 points, respectively.  
Wartburg's conference rivals Central and Luther spent the weekend at Augustana.  
"We've got to continue to work as hard as we have been," Johnson said. "We don't want to let up."  
The Knights will run in the homecoming fun run this weekend and will travel to Pella Oct. 13 to compete in the Iowa State Meet.



Junior Sarah Lutz (left) took second at the Dick Buxton Invitational in Indianola Saturday to help the Knights take home the gold. The Knights will participate in the Homecoming Run this coming Saturday. Jim Buchhelm photo.

# Injury-riddled Knights place second in invite

by **DARREN MILLER**  
Even without the services of senior Dan Huston and freshman Dave Smith, the men's cross country squad managed a second place showing at the Dick Buxton Invitational Saturday.  
"I was pleased with our younger kids," Coach John Kurtt said. "(Joel) Alexander is much improved and I was very pleased with Ross Schmidt's performance."  
Simpson easily won the meet, taking the top five places. Wartburg took second with 70, just four points ahead of Coe.  
Kurtt said that Simpson would have won the meet, but Huston would have changed the scoring a little.  
"Dan (Huston) would probably have broken Simpson's top five places," Kurtt said. "But we would have gotten second regardless."

"Simpson was very tough," Kurtt added. "It'll be tough to run with them by the end of the year."  
Alexander, a junior, was Wartburg's top runner, placing eighth in 27:09. Immediately behind Alexander was Schmidt, another junior, took ninth, one second behind Alexander.  
Rounding out the top five were freshman Matt Zahn, sophomore Bill Bennett and freshman Monte Bowden.  
"Bill (Bennett) and Monte (Bowden) improved a lot too," Kurtt said. "They're getting use to the five-mile course."  
The Knights will run in the Homecoming Run Saturday and will compete in the Iowa College Meet in two weeks. The Knights placed fifth in the Iowa College Meet a year ago.  
"We have two weeks to prepare for the state meet," Kurtt said. "Hopefully our wounds will heal by then."



Sophomore Bill Bennett struggles to race past a Grinnell runner in the last 50 yards of Saturday's Dick Buxton Invitational in Indianola. Wartburg finished second behind host Simpson in the meet. Jim Buchhelm photo.

## Scoreboard

<b>Women's tennis at Waverly</b>		<b>Wartburg 8 University of Dubuque 1</b>
N. Nagle, UD, def. M. Koch, W, 7-6, 3-6, 7-5.		
L. Brown, W, def. J. Davison, UD, 6-2, 6-3.		
K. Schiers, W, def. T. Jones, UD, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.		
C. Caldwell, W, won by default.		
D. Rients, W, won by default.		
T. Schiers, W, won by default.		
Koch/Brown, W, def. Nagle/Davison, UD, 6-3, 6-1.		
Koehler/Caldwell, W, won by default.		
Caldwell/Rients, W, won by default.		
<b>Wartburg 5 Grinnell 4</b>		
M. Koch, W, def. L. Ichers, G, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.		
L. Brown, W, def. M. Van Nostrud, G, 6-2, 6-0.		
C. Carpenter, G, def. K. Schiers, W, 6-2, 7-6.		
J. Hornyk, G, def. C. Caldwell, W, 6-3, 6-3.		
T. Schiers, W, def. J. Shimabukars, G, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.		
Koch/Brown, W, def. Ickers/Van Nostrud, G, 6-4, 6-3.		
Carpenter/Hornyk, G, def. Schiers/Koehler, W, 6-1, 6-3.		
Caldwell/Rients, W, def. Williams/Shimabukars, G, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.		
<b>Football</b>		
Central 21 Wartburg 17		
<b>Soccer</b>		
Dordt 3 Wartburg 1		
Wartburg 2 Nebraska Wes. 0		
<b>Volleyball</b>		
Wartburg over Simpson, 15-5, 15-7		
Central over Wartburg, 15-11, 15-13.		
<b>Cross country</b>		
<b>Dick Buxton Invitational</b>		
Wartburg women 1st:		
Wartburg men 2nd		



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(Top) Sophomore All-IIAC tailback Carl Montgomery goes over his Central foes to score Wartburg's first touchdown Saturday. (Above) Freshman Brad Ott jumps in the air to gain added yardage on a kick return. Unfortunately, the Knight's efforts didn't produce a win, as Central won 21-17. John Ross photo.

## Statistics tell of Knights' troubles in loss to Dutch

continued from page 9

Central's punt Grenko was blocked by junior linebacker Mike Suckow, and Wartburg got the big play they needed. With a first and 10 at the Central 10-yard-line the Knights weren't able to find paydirt, though. The Knights had to settle for a Jay Topp field goal to make it 21-17.

With 3:32 left Wartburg gained possession on their own 44-yard-line. They moved the ball down to Central's 39-yard line, but yet another Dutchmen rush led to a pass that was intercepted in the endzone by Scott Froehle for a touchback.

As if two chances aren't enough, Wartburg got a third try after the Knights defense held the Dutch at the 25-yard-line. Senior Eric Schwartz returned the Central punt to the Wartburg 44-yard-line with a little more than a minute to play. The Knights worked the two-minute drill to perfection, moving the ball down to the 34-yard-line, before Walljasper was called for intentional grounding. That set up Koll's fourth down grab that missed by inches.

Wartburg got on the board early in the game. After a Central punt, the Knights moved the ball 74 yards. Sophomore tailback Carl Montgomery struggled in from the one, and Topp added an extra point to make it 7-0.

It stayed that way until the end of the first half when Koos found Central tight end Mike Bohning on a nine-yard touchdown throw. The score sent the two rivals into the locker room knotted at 7-7.

The second half seemed to resemble the first, as Wartburg took the opening kickoff and drove down to the Central 25-yard-line. Walljasper second down throw was into the hands of Central defensive back Craig Roorda, who returned it back to his own 23-yard-line.

Turnabouts must have been fair play, as on the next play senior linebacker Steve Rodriguez recovered a Dutch fumble, and the Knights were knocking on the door again.

A Walljasper sack forced the Knights to attempt a field goal, but Topp's 44-yard effort was short, and the score remained 7-7.

Central took off from there as Koos hit wingback Matt Schulte for a 35-yard gain, which set up a Dutch touchdown. The extra point attempt was blocked, but Central was up for good, 13-7.

Minutes later Central's Froehle picked off another Walljasper pass and that set up Central's final touchdown, 21-7.

The Knights then started their touchdown rally, but it was too little, too late.

Mistakes proved to be the downfall for Wartburg. Along with three interceptions, the Knights were penalized eight times for 64 yards. That statistic is even understated, considering a third quarter 49-yard touchdown pass from Walljasper to Koll was nullified for holding.

Canfield tabbed Central as the "best team far and away we've played so far. They did a great job both offensively and defensively."

The Central loss was Wartburg's first of the year and moved their overall record to 2-1 and their conference record to 0-1.



# Inside track aids x-country squad

## Kurtt's recruits hail in backyard

by JIM BUCHHEIM

When coaching at the University of Iowa, Lute Olson had a Chicago connection, recruiting basketball players from outstanding programs in the Illinois city every year. Wartburg cross country Coach John Kurtt has a similar connection. But his is a lot closer to home. In fact, it's a block away from his house.

Kurtt has the Waverly connection.

Each of the last three straight years, Waverly's top runner has enrolled at Wartburg and started on the cross country team. The first, senior Dan Huston, was Wartburg's top runner in all but one meet last year. The two others, junior Joel Alexander and sophomore Mike Zrostlik, were also top runners for the Knights last year.

Huston is Wartburg's top runner again and may challenge Simpson All-American Danny Bauer for the individual conference title.

Alexander is currently the number three runner for Wartburg and is expected to improve greatly.

Zrostlik is no longer running cross country.

*'I came from a winning high school to a good program with success in mind.'*

—Senior Dan Huston

All three enjoyed success in high school, running on the 1980 state champion cross country team. They wanted to continue that success in college. Coming from a strong running background helped.

"I think it's important to come from a strong background or you'll get blown out of the game in college," Huston said. "You need to be strong to make the transition from running two miles [in high school] to running five miles [in college]."

"I came from a winning high

school to a good program with success in mind," Huston added.

"I felt having a strong high school program helped me get fired up for running further next year," Alexander said. "It helps you know you can run with the best of them and and go on to college to run."

Alexander and Huston repeated some of their high school success as the Knights captured their first Iowa Conference finish in 11 years, in 1982. Huston finished third and Alexander finished fifth a year ago. The Knights placed eighth in that meet.

While they have enjoyed Wartburg, Huston and Alexander sometimes have problems with "escaping." Going to college in your home community is a burden few students choose to put up with.

"It really hasn't been too tough for me because I like Waverly, and when I'm at Wartburg I don't have any problems," Huston said. "When I'm on campus, it's like I'm not in Waverly."

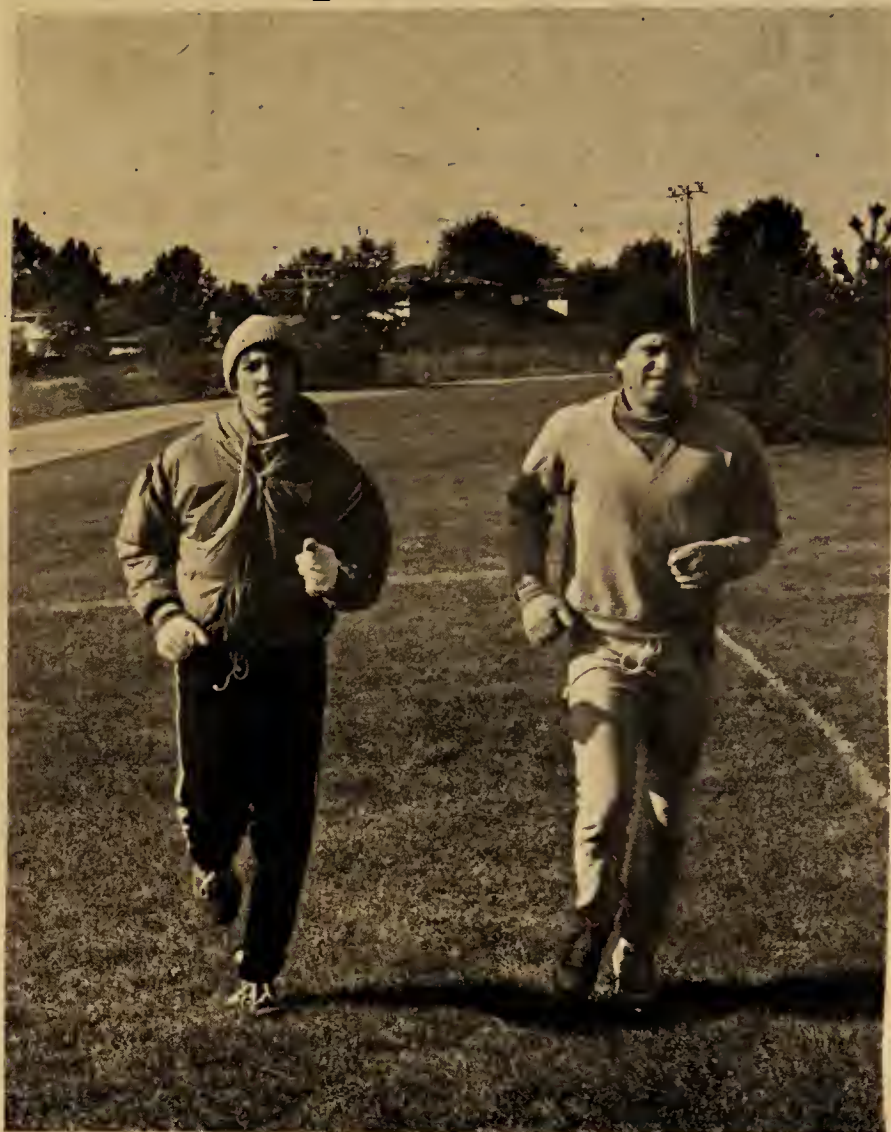
The community also hasn't put any pressure on them to continue their success in college. They said there was pressure in high school, but they haven't felt any in college.

"College sports don't mean as much to the community as high school sports," Huston said, "especially cross country."

"There are a lot more personal pressures, though, and my expectations are higher."

"It's just not as important to the community what we do now," Alexander explained. "There is personal pressure and I feel pressure from teammates, but the school isn't bent on success. In high school, the town put pressure on us for success."

Going to a different college would have been an escape for them, but they all chose Wartburg for basically the same reason. Money and people were the biggest factors, but bringing their high school success to Wartburg's strong but never dominant cross country program was also a major reason.



Senior Dan Huston [left] and Junior Joel Alexander are part of cross country Coach John Kurtt's Waverly Connection. Jim Buchheim photo.

"I knew we had potential, but it wasn't as strong as Luther's highly competitive cross country program," Alexander said. "Wartburg was the perfect level. I saw the team run and they're impressive."

"I've been running since seventh grade and cross country has been part of my educational experience. I really like it. I had met a lot of the guys my senior year and my brother

(Denis, a 1982 graduate) was on the team too," Huston said of his decision. "But cross country isn't the only or even the main reason for coming to Wartburg. A small college such as this offers a lot of opportunities like choir and senate. Those opportunities are also important."

Money, people and opportunities. It's all part of the successful Waverly connection.

# Dean plays commander (General) of spikers



Senior Sheri Dean [right] is the Knight's "Floor General." She earned All-IIAC honors as a junior. John Ross photo.

by DD WESBROOK

Nicknamed the "Floor General," Sheri Dean has indeed taken charge of the Knights' volleyball squad during her tenure at Wartburg.

Starting her fourth year of varsity play, Dean leads the Knights' attack, strategically directing the Knights' offense to capitalize on opponent's weaknesses.

Standing only 5' 1", the spunky Dean is explosive on the court. An extremely quick player, she is able to set the ball with unrelenting consistency.

"Sheri is an intense player with natural talent," coach Kathy Meyer said. "She knows the sport inside and out and always enters the game mentally prepared."

Dean has to be prepared, for it is her job as setter to help initiate the game plan. This calls for constant movement, enabling her to position herself to better serve the spikers' timing and placement.

"It's an extremely physical sport," Dean said. "You must be in condition and quick on your feet. You have to be able to get to the ball when you need to."

Getting to the ball is seldom a problem for Dean. But once in position, instinct takes over.

"You have to know where the ball's coming from," Dean said. "I follow the ball. I don't watch my opponents, and yet I know where they are."

Dean's instinct also blends well with the rapport she has established with teammates.

"Sheri's good with people and a good leader," Meyer said. "She knows how to give orders and does it in such a way that her teammates don't take offense."

"To be in a position to give orders I have to know my spiker's strengths and recognize their capabilities," Dean said. "I also have to realize which players are having an off night and help motivate all team members."

Motivating is the fun part, according to Dean.

"If I can set a ball, that enables the spikers to score, it boosts their confidence," Dean said. "And it makes me feel great."

The motivation Dean shares with her teammates comes easy.

"I love the challenge of trying to improve with each game and of trying to reach my goals," Dean said. "I think goals are important. They're something to strive for and dream about. They give me an inner drive."

The drive and ambition Dean speaks of has shown through in her play. As a senior in high school, she led the Osage Green Devils to the state tournament in Des Moines. Also while a high schooler, she earned first team All-Conference and All-Area honors and was named to the All-State team.

Since coming to Wartburg, she has collected two school records, was voted Most Valuable Player her sophomore year and was a first team All-IIAC selection last year.

She holds the school record for most sets in one year (1,167) and for the best setting percentage (97.3).

"I would like to break my own records," Dean said. "But I also want to do my best for the team, both physically through my setting and mentally by psyching everybody up to reach our team potential. I think we're capable of giving the conference title a run for the money."

Conference title or not, Dean will surely be missed upon her graduation this spring, as she has also been a pivotal part of the Wartburg softball squad, hitting .341 in IIAC action last year.

"It's going to hurt," Meyer admitted. "Sheri's been a big part of the team, a solid foundation over the past four years. I've always been able to count on her."



Outfly breakfast returns with revised guidelines

by DD WESBROOK

With last year's fall Outfly breakfast resembling a Leisure Luncheon Fruit Fling, (literally!), Don Juhl, director of food services, decided to abolish the tradition. No longer would profs serve students following the all-campus events earlier in the evening. Spring term Outfly came and went—no breakfast in the cafe.

Now, with the anticipation of Outfly drawing ever near, students who once enjoyed the traditional breakfast will be pleased to hear Juhl has reversed his decision. According to Andrea Romine, student activities director, breakfast will be served by profs and members of the administration at 3:30 a.m.

Juhl decided to allow the Outfly breakfast provided it didn't immediately follow the ending of the all-campus party Romine said.

Romine said she is hoping for a large turnout despite the event's early morning hour. Both the Student Activities Committee and the Traditional Events Committee have planned various all-night activities leading up to the breakfast, which they hope will encourage students to stay up.

Scheduled activities include an all-

campus party behind the manors from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., a dance in the gymnasium from 11:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m., and movies in the East Room from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. A bon-fire at the fireplace by Old Main will be sponsored by Campus Ministry from 10:30 p.m. to midnight.

Romine was quick to point out another mess like last year's will mean the breakfast tradition is gone forever. "Many students were upset the breakfast tradition was canceled last year," Romine said, "but they didn't understand the situation. Don Juhl doesn't have to hold an Outfly breakfast. He does it as a favor to us and to the students."

"The cafe was a mess last year (after the breakfast.) Some people seemed to think that because it was Outfly, they could do whatever they wished. Getting intoxicated and acting irresponsibly is not an excuse for inappropriate actions," Romine said.

"The committee sponsoring the all-campus party has already been warned to follow the alcohol policy to a 'T'. They have been reminded not to serve alcohol to students who have already had too much to drink," she said.

Guidebook to aid frosh in library resource use

by RICH GORDON

Staff of the Engelbrecht Library are requiring all freshmen to complete a Library Resources Workbook so they become familiar with the building and discover what it has to offer.

"Before the new students begin doing projects requiring research, we like to have them come over to the library to do this project and learn where to find resources," said Janice Shook, public service librarian.

The workbook costs a dollar and consists of 13 pages of two to five questions each. It's accompanied by a guidebook which the student may keep.

Questions in the workbook are arranged in the order one might logically follow when working on a research project, starting with encyclopedias and dictionaries for basic information, and followed by finding books, magazine articles, essays, and facts and statistics. Evaluating materials is the final step. According to the guidebook, this is the basic "search strategy" for research in any given area.

When a student has finished all the questions in the workbook, he or she turns it in to the Information Desk. The

workbook is then corrected. All questions must be answered correctly or the book is given back to the student who must redo wrong answers. The workbook is not considered complete until all the questions are correctly answered. It must be completed by Oct. 10.

The workbook was written by former Engelbrecht Librarian Deb Hartley, who now works at Luther, and it was revised by former Public Service Librarian Deborah Wells Clinton," said Shook. "Our workbook is based on workbooks from UCLA and Penn State."

There are ten different versions of each page and the book is assembled using different combinations of those pages to cut down on the possibility of students copying answers from one another.

"These will be used to improve the quality of next year's book," said Shook.

According to Shook, There have been grumbles of discontent from some freshmen who feel the project is a waste of time. However, Shook says she feels the project also helps the students to get to know the librarians.

Answer to this week's trivia question: Eisenach, East Germany

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# Bowden tabs Fortress theme, section editors

by JOAN BUSCH

The Fortress staff has selected "Knight Moves" as the 1985 yearbook theme.

According to junior Joy Bowden, editor, section editors have also been chosen and new ideas are being planned for different parts of the yearbook.

The section editors are: senior Judy-Ahlstrom, Student Life; freshman Rich Gordon, Academics; sophomore Renae Schroeder, Organizations and Clubs; sophomore Michael Wirth and sophomore Tim Manning, co-sports editors; and Shelley Brown, People.

Assistant editor of the Fortress is sophomore Tami Pedersen and the business manager is senior Beth Wagner. Junior Laura Braband is the copy editor, junior John Kirchhoff is photo editor and junior John Ross is assistant photo editor.

The 1985 Fortress will feature color pages in the Student Life section. Bowden said that a broad overview of campus life will be shown through pictures of the cafeteria, student jobs, and dorm life. Larger photos and captions of different groups on campus, is one goal of the Fortress staff.

"We'd like to show what the group does and not just show who's in it," said Bowden.

The People section will include more graphics and copy. The index of the book will name every student on campus along with their year of graduation. Bowden said that even if students are not pictured in the book, their year of graduation will indicate their attendance at Wartburg.

"I feel we have an experienced staff," said Bowden. "People are willing to put in a lot of hard work to try and make it a book that covers the year of 1985 as completely as possible.

"I think we have a good theme to do that," continued Bowden, "because it describes the character of the year. The year's already full of action. People aren't just sitting back. They seem to be literally 'on the move.'"



## King and queen candidates

The five Homecoming king and queen finalists have been chosen. From left to right: seniors Glenda Scott, Gary Walljasper, Audrey Lang, Dan Huston, Todd Wille, Carl Nlemeyer, Mark Brown, Julie Tostrud and Todd Youngstrom. Not pictured is Teresa Zimmerman.

Students will vote for the king and queen Wednesday, Oct. 3 in the cafeteria line at both the noon and evening meals.

The king and queen will be crowned between the two performances of Kastle Kapers Friday, Oct. 6. A reception will follow in the Visitors Center.

This is the first year in Wartburg history that students have chosen a Homecoming king along with the queen. John Kirchhoff photo.

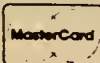


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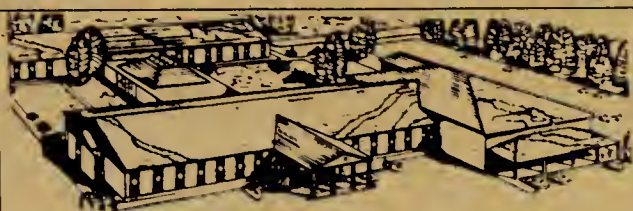
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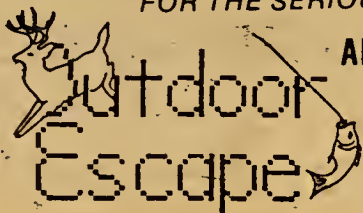
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# PEACE CORPS

## Prof gets involved in fun

continued from front page

immediately to their right, look them straight in the eye and say you're good looking.

"My job is to fool you and your job is to catch me," Kramer said. "An illusion is something that your eyes see but your mind will tell you didn't happen."

Kramer used an effective combination of humor and breath-taking illusion to keep the audience in awe. He cut a rope in two pieces, tied the ends together in a knot, wound the rope around his hand and added some "magic" powder. He mystified the crowd by producing the rope in one solid piece.

With the same trick in mind, Kramer obtained a volunteer from the audience, Wartburg professor Joseph Breutzmann.

The magician employed a series of techniques to humor the audience, including untucking the prof's shirt.

"Don't play in your pockets, Joe," Kramer quipped. "I like your sneakers. Nice T-shirt. You're really ready for it all aren't you?"

Kramer replaced Breutzmann's prescription glasses with two pairs of glasses, one with the eyes bugging out and placed an umbrella hat on him.

The prof was instructed to then cut the rope in front of him which wasn't there, but dangling at Kramer's side. The audience roared in laughter as Breutzmann, unable to see, clipped into the air with the scissors.

As Breutzmann snapped aimlessly, the master of illusion ridiculed the Wartburg instructor.

*'My job is to fool you and your job is to catch me. An illusion is something that your eyes see but your mind will tell you didn't happen.'*

—Bob Kramer

"I hope you know the difference between scissors, fingers and thumbs," Kramer joked, shaking his head. "The quality of education here must be great."

Breutzmann was unblindfolded but as he ventured back to his seat, Kramer struck again.

"Hmmm. I wonder what time it is," Kramer said. Hey Joe, you want your watch back?"

As Breutzmann trudged back on stage to retrieve his watch, the magician revealed that he had stolen Breutzmann's wallet also.

"This is a nice billfold Joe," Kramer said. "I didn't know they had credit cards for that. I found a balloon in one of these once. I'm afraid you're going to hear about this for a long time."

Kramer continued to dazzle the audience when he placed his performing assistant and wife, Judy Kramer in a tall, six foot by two foot wooden box. The performing artist placed long swords through the crate from head to toe, extracted them and opened the door from which his wife emerged.

Sophomore Matt Tuttle was mystified by this particular illusion.

"That one really left me spellbound," Tuttle said. "That trick was one that I couldn't figure out."

Kramer capped off his performance with the most dynamic feat of the show. He placed his assistant in a coffin and lit the inside on fire. The audience buzzed in amazement when the magician pulled the boards apart and the only remains were a skeleton and a flicker of fire.

*'I don't have to do it anymore. I have a \$190,000 bus, a plush home and a swimming pool. I have to do it to please my ego, though. It's just an inner desire.'*

—Bob Kramer

Judy Kramer entered from backstage and was received with a standing ovation.

Kramer confirmed that the final illusion was the one he was most proud of.

"The soul chamber and cremation is my favorite," Kramer said. "It's the most challenging and fascinating of all my illusions. The fact that it is an original trick makes it most noteworthy."

Kramer was rewarded with a thunderous ovation from the Neumann Auditorium crowd but had mixed emotions about the younger members in attendance.

"I enjoy working with colleges," Kramer said. "I'm not a kid's performer. They make me nervous. I'm basically an adult performer because I want to do my own thing. I don't want to offend anyone."

Kramer cited freedom as a key element to the enjoyment he's experienced in his 22 years as an illusionist.

"My time is mine," Kramer said. "The secret to success is doing something you enjoy. I don't know if I could stand in a factory eight hours a day."

The illusionist and his company travel between 75,000 and 100,000 miles a year however, Kramer no longer works solely to make a living.

"I don't have to do it anymore," Kramer said. "I have a \$190,000 bus, a plush home and a swimming pool. I have to do it to please my ego, though. It's just an inner desire."

Sophomore Andy Roquet viewed the performance in an interesting perspective. He's enrolled in one of professor Breutzmann's classes.

"I thought it was a great show," Roquet said. "Especially when Breutzmann got up on stage because he's such a fun guy in class."

Kramer and Company will continue its travels by performing at various colleges around the country. The illusionist concluded his show by demonstrating that he is truly a class act.

"I thank you from the bottom of my heart," Kramer said. "You're marvelous people."

As the lights dimmed in Neumann Auditorium, Kramer performed his final illusion, disappearing into the night.



Kramer explains to his audience how he will cut a rope in half and then magically rejoin the two pieces into a single rope. John Kirchoff photo.